

ANEQ shelved

by David Ress

The Students' Society open meeting to discuss constitutional amendments and membership in the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) failed to reach a quorum yesterday, when only 30 of a required 300 students showed up.

The constitutional amendments included a proposal for grants to the newly-formed Women's Union, structural reforms of the Executive Committee, and fee increases for students.

Michel Celemski, Students' Society external vice-president, told the Daily that the failure to attain a quorum would

probably mean that the proposals will be indefinitely shelved. Celemski did tell representatives of the Women's Union, however, that another meeting could be called to vote on the Women's Union grant.

The proposal for that grant was that the Women's Union would be granted not less than 10 per cent of the fees collected by the Students' Society from women students at McGill.

Celemski also said that the ANEQ proposal would be voted on in a referendum next year and that McGill will send observers to ANEQ meetings over the summer.

The open meeting concluded with an informal discussion of the ANEQ proposal.

Open letter

S.O.S. Garderie, a coalition of 65 non-profit day care centres across the province of Quebec was organized in the fall of 1974 by day care-centres who were finding it impossible to exist financially under provincial funding (the "Bacon plan").

The Bacon plan calls for day care centres to run on \$6 a day per child with the government supplying \$5 a day at the most—although this amount is given only when the family income is \$5,200 or less. This plan is not only financially unfeasible, but it is difficult to administer since the subsidies

go directly to the families, not the centres; this makes it impossible for these centres to plan any kind of a set budget.

At present, the non-profit day care centres in Quebec are in a state of crisis. Most have been depending on volunteer help, but financial problems are forcing most of this volunteer staff to find paying jobs in other fields.

Tonight, at 7:30 a major day care demonstration is to be held, we ask that all day care centres and as many support groups as possible attend. The importance of this demonstration cannot be too greatly emphasized—many of the centres will have to close their doors within the next few months if this kind of pressure brings no changes from the Quebec government. The demonstration will be held tonight at 7:30 pm, Eglise St-Denis, corner of Laurier at Berri.

S.O.S. Garderie.

UdeM law students end strike

by Nellie Murphy

The law students at l'Université de Montreal voted to end their strike and go back to classes last Tuesday. The students were demanding the immediate rehiring of a law professor fired last year.

According to the U de M administration, Renee Joyal-Poupart's contract was not renewed because she had objected to teaching large classes, was absent from her office too often, had personality conflicts at work and didn't make herself sufficiently available.

When calling for her reinstatement, the Law Students' Association refuted these

charges saying that Joyal-Poupart insisted on dividing large classes into smaller groups because it encouraged free debate on law practice. Her absenteeism can be explained by a two-week stay in Paris to document her thesis, medical surgery, and the birth of her child.

Joyal-Poupart had to fight the university for her right to have maternity leave without reprisal after having been offered (1) vacation without pay during the term she was to give birth, or (2) a double teaching load during the second term to compensate for her absence.

A significant factor that has helped to cloud the Poupart affair is the supposed personality conflict between the

professor and the Law Dean, Jacques Bellemare. The Law Students' Association said Bellemare found Joyal-Poupart a threat because she questioned his authority and the curriculum she was forced to teach.

Others have suggested a political rather than a personal difference is at the root of the conflict—Joyal-Poupart's mistake was to question the fundamental principles of the university. The firing was evidence, they say, of the reactionary politics that exist at U de M.

Professors in the Law faculty have called overwhelmingly for her reinstatement and the Law Students' Association is not going to let the Poupart affair pass without a last fight.

McGILL DAILY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

3 CENTS



David H. Levy

The disputed Centennial Centre, which houses all facilities for student activities at Macdonald College.

Macdonald students may lose Centre

by Rory Clarke and David Levy

Students at Macdonald College will lose most of their student centre by this fall, if a McGill recommendation is carried out.

A report prepared by Sam Kingdon, director of McGill's Office of Physical Resources,

proposes that beginning late 1975 the Centennial Centre be renovated to house Macdonald's library, bookstore, and administrative offices.

According to Angus MacKenzie, chairman of Macdonald's Department of Renewable Resources, the entire report was rejected by faculty, but "the McGill administration intends to use it anyway as a basis for negotiations."

MacKenzie added a counter-proposal for the move had been hurriedly prepared by faculty but it had been criticized by McGill for its "lack of thoroughness."

The Centennial Centre currently houses all the facilities for student activities at Macdonald. It is centrally located and houses a cafeteria, meeting rooms, a ballroom and students' society office.

This building, the newest major structure at Macdonald, was paid for by student fees and by a donation from David Stewart of the Macdonald-Stewart Foundation. According to a source within the Macdonald Students' Society the donation was meant to be used specifically for a student centre. "As soon as McGill converts the building for its own use," he said, "the donor has the right to withdraw his funds."

He said the arrangement must be approved by the Quebec Government by April 15

if it is to go into effect this summer.

The McGill administration's rationale for converting the students' centre is that "according to Quebec norms, Macdonald students have too much space." However, Student Senator Anthony Godline questioned this assertion, saying that "there really is no such thing as Quebec norms. These 'norms' if they exist at all, are so vaguely defined as to be meaningless."

Both Macdonald Students' Society President Ian Gibb and A.C. Blackwood, vice-principal at Macdonald, were unavailable for comment.

Vietnam March

The petition campaign initiated a week ago by the Women's Collective Press against American intervention in the internal affairs of South Vietnam ends today. It will be followed up by a march to the U.S. Consulate to present the petition. The march begins at 1:30 pm and departs from the Union lobby.

STAFF MEETING TODAY

Important meeting today to discuss the final issue, and the end of the year dinner party. Everybody is urged to attend.

2 bagels & cream cheese

or sandwich

tea or coffee soup & cake

all for 65¢**TUES. & THURS. 5-7 P.M.**

Hillel

3460 Stanley

PASSOVER MEALSRESERVATIONS are now being accepted for
Passover lunches and suppers.

March 26 - April 3

Lunch - \$2.00 Supper - \$2.25

Forms are available for completion at the Hillel office, 3460 Stanley St. 2nd. floor

Passover meals are by reservation only, so DON'T DELAY.....

*[if Seder hospitality is required
please call 845-9171.]***Professor T. C. Smout**of the Department of Economic History,
University of Edinburgh

will speak on

"The Scottish Enlightenment"Wednesday, March 26, 1975 at 11:00 A.M.
Room 12, Leacock Building**Now is the time to
give that secret dream
some serious thought.**

As long as you remember, Israel has been on your mind. You've shared her triumphs and suffered her anxieties. And you always dream about living there.

Well stop dreaming. Now is the time to give your secret dream some serious thought. Now you have the chance to find out what life is like for Canadians living in Israel—jobs, housing, education, everything you'd need to know. You'll hear why they went on Aliyah and why they're staying. We'll tell you what to expect and what not to do.

So if you've been thinking about living in Israel, or if you just want more information about Aliyah. You've put it off long enough. There will never be a better time than right now to get the facts you need.

For information see Beni at the Aliyah table in the Union lobby on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 12 to 2. Or, call Beni at 934-0804.

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER

1310 Greene Ave., Montreal

**Today****Evening Concert:**
Electronic Music Studio: Students' Concert at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall. Free Admission.**Forum:**
Professor Niyazi Berkes, Institute of Islamic Studies, will speak on "The Problem of Establishing a System of Higher Education," 4 pm, Leacock 830. All welcome.**African Students' Society:**
Meeting in Union 123-4 at 7:30 pm. Please make an effort to attend.**March to Hand in Petitions:**
We will meet in front of the Union at 1:30 pm to march to the U.S. Consulate to hand in our petitions about Vietnam.**Transcendental Meditation:**
Preparatory lecture in Burnside Hall 1B21 at 1 pm.**Skydiving Club:**
Meeting today for next weekend's activities and first jump certificates. B47, 1 pm.**Hoffman's class:**
Dan Hoffman's class will meet again today to discuss the year's accomplishments.**Anthropologists in the field:**
A.S.A. lunch-bag seminar at 1 pm in Leacock 738. Speaker will be Peter Gutkind, "Role Conflicts in Field Work in Africa." Everyone welcome.**Centre for Northern Studies and Research:**
Arctic films: High Arctic, about plant and animal life on the Queen Elizabeth Islands; and Search into White Space, about oil and gas exploration. Burnside Hall room 45, 1-2 pm.**English Department:**
Denis Johnston lectures on "Unicorns—the Lore of the Non-existent." Arts 160, 8 pm.**What's What****PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY**

Prof. R.L. Sourkes, of the departments of Biochemistry and Psychiatry will speak on "L-Dopa and Parkinson's Disease," Monday March 24 at 1 pm in the Francis Seminar room (4th floor McIntyre Medical Building.)

SAVOY SOCIETY

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" tonight and Saturday night 8 pm at Moyse Hall. Tickets at the Union box office or at the door.

BOYCOTT BOOGIE

Saturday March 22—beer, tacos, live music, for benefit of United Farmworkers. \$1. Molson Common room.

MCGILL SAILING CLUB

Learn your bow from your stern for free! Safe boating course, Friday, March 21 and Tuesday March 25 from 7:30-9:30 pm.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Intramural festival Saturday, March 22, McGill hosts Loyola, UQAM, Laval, Bishop's, U of M. Come support McGill. Play begins 9:30 am, Currie Gym.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Meeting today at 7:30 pm in Union room 123-124. Make an effort to attend.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations for next year's executives are being accepted until Friday, March 21, in ISA office, Union B40. General meeting will be held Wednesday, March 26, 5 pm in room 307, Union.**BALLOON DAY**

Tomorrow is balloon day! Are you prepared? Blow a balloon and wear a smile.

PLANNED FAMINE

Fast starts tomorrow at 6 pm. Join us in the Union (307, 327) on Saturday, for our program, from 10 am to 6 pm. For more info. phone Doug, 849-0200.

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**SUMMER
JOBS!**

Resident camp in the Laurentians has a few openings left for the following positions:

- tennis instructor
 - drama director
 - hiking, tripping, canoeing counselors
 - group counsellors (2 males, 3 females)
- Interested?
phone 481-1875

Swim Director

For Children's country day camp

for info call Green Acres Day Camp
488-9148**'Mixed Metaphor'**

Variations on Poetry & Dance

Choreography: George Mager

Poetry: Paddy Webb-Hearsey

Mon. Mar. 24, 8:00 PM/Tues. & Wed. Mar. 25 & 26,
12 noon/Thurs. Mar. 27, 5:00 PM

Education Faculty 3700 McTavish Auditorium #129

No Charge Approx. time: 30 min.

McGill Hellenic Association

invites you to a

**FABULOUS NIGHT
IN****"SWINGING ATHENS"**

DURING ITS

ANNUAL DANCE

FEATURING

Rock Band**Bouzouki ensemble**

22 march 1975, 8 p.m.

union cafeteria

**Campus
Legal
Aid**Free, Comprehensive,
5 days weekly 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Union Bldg., 4th fl.
Phone: 392-8918
Room 414

The Savoy Society Presents Gilbert & Sullivan's

**The Pirates of Penzance**

Moyse Hall

Arts Building

March

20, 22

8:00 PM

Tickets: \$1.50 tonight
\$2.50 Saturday night

Please Note: No performance on Friday night.

at the Union Box office
or at the door

McGill Study

Asbestos: the lethal fibre

by Malcolm Guy

The "snow" swirls gently around the actors, piling up in a light layer on the studio floor. But the apparently harmless material floating down in front of the cameras may be lethal—it's made of asbestos.

Commonly associated with firemen and fireproofing, asbestos is a major mineral in modern society. It is used in fake snow, automobile brake linings and clutch plates, and is an essential ingredient in asbestos cement—without which the building industry could not operate.

Canada is the world's second largest producer of asbestos (mainly white asbestos-chrysotile) in the world after the U.S.S.R. Canadian asbestos comes mainly from Quebec, where the mines have been producing for over 100 years.

A recent study of mine safety conducted by the Mount Sinai Medical School in New York reveals that 61 per cent of Quebec asbestos miners suffer scarred lungs after 20 years of exposure to excessive asbestos fibres in the air.

The \$125,000 study, partly financed by the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), includes 1,000 X-rays of men who work in Thetford Mines asbestos operations. It shows that men working underground or inside crushing mills, are far more susceptible to lung disease than those working in open asbestos pits. But even men in the open pits—where fibre levels come

Last Monday at midnight, the 3500 miners in Thetford Mines [a town already crushed by a 30 per cent unemployment rate] voted to strike in an attempt to win increased health protection and a wage increase from the town's four companies. More than two thirds of the strikers belong to the CNTU, the others to the QFL—affiliated with the United Steelworkers of America.

It is the first strike since a

within legal limits—risk a 50 per cent chance of damaged lungs. The report said air in Quebec's asbestos mines and mills has 18 times more asbestos dust than the "safe" limit in Ontario.

Quebec has outdated laws governing the concentration of asbestos particles in mines or mills. For example, Ontario's largest asbestos mine in Timmins, owned by Canadian Johns Manville was ordered shut by government inspectors last month after the recording of more than the two-fibres-per-cubic-centimetre allowed by that province. But Johns Manville is continuing to operate its Quebec mines.

Asbestos has long been known to be dangerous and, in certain situations, a certified killer. Asbestosis, which was found in 52 per cent of the miners in the Mount Sinai study, has a latency period of at least 20 years. It is the scarring of the lungs by asbestos fibres, causing short-windedness and sometimes

brutal 5 month struggle in 1949, which was marred by clashes between the workers and the provincial police sent to Thetford Mines by the former premier of Quebec, the late Maurice Duplessis. The workers were at that time also seeking better wages and improved working conditions.

The miners are determined to stand up for their rights and the strike could be a long one.

death. Lung cancer and a swelling of the heart, both potentially fatal, have been linked to the disease. The full effects of this have yet to be determined.

Asbestosis was first observed at the beginning of the century in Britain, where asbestos was used in manufacturing. Control was implemented over dust levels in 1933. In the 1940's and 50's lung cancer was associated with asbestos exposure and was often found in women filling gas masks for war use, with asbestos pads.

In 1959, a South African researcher, Chris Wagner, found asbestos miners and people living near the mines were not responding to anti-tuberculosis treatment. On closer study Wagner discovered that the cause of disease was a particularly nasty tumor of the lungs called malignant mesothelioma. The blue South African asbestos (crocidolite), which was the primary cause of the disease in this instance, has

subsequently been outlawed from Britain and must conform to stringent import regulations in other countries—South African companies, however, still produce crocidolite using black labour.

Cases of mesothelioma and other high incidence lung diseases have been found in most manufacturing plants in Britain, and even employees in dockyards who were in charge of handling asbestos products.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, research leader of the Mount Sinai medical school was a main instigator in the study of asbestos. He initially worked with asbestos insulation workers who contracted an unbelievably high incidence of mesothelioma, normally a rare disease. In nearly all the above studies, mixtures of several types of asbestos were studied. Selikoff, under guidance from international unions, decided to study the effects of pure types of asbestos and their effects on miners and others in the manufacturing chain.

Selikoff and the Mount Sinai researchers have been instrumental in having the US government enforce a rigid standard of 5-fibres-per-cubic-centimetre in the air in asbestos mines and mills. Many older asbestos mining companies have been forced to close down in the US due to the restrictions.

Attempts have been made by the Quebec Asbestos Mining Association (QAMA) to discredit the latest Mount Sinai study led by Selikoff. Calling the

study "preliminary and incomplete" the industry-directed association referred to results of an earlier McGill University study showing relatively low mortality rate among asbestos workers.

The McGill project was started back in 1966 when Dr. J. Corbett MacDonald came to the

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Second Annual Fiesta for Farmworkers

The rites of spring will be celebrated Saturday evening in Molson Hall Common Room, 3915 University Street, at the "Second Annual Boycott Boogie." Harlequin, a local acoustic band, is featured. Admission is one dollar, all proceeds going to the United Farmworkers in California.

McGill for Farmworkers members are mass-producing tortillas y frioles refritos for the occasion. Beer will also be on sale. Committee member Patrick Falvey observed, "We hope that this will give people sympathetic to the plight of the farmworkers an opportunity to express their solidarity." And a good time will be enforced on all.

Tickets are on sale in the Union lobby at lunchtime, at the door, and from any committee member. The bash begins at 8:30 PM (all grapes must be checked at the door.)

Review

"A rollicking band of pirates they"

by Donna Balkan and Sylvia Moscovitz

It was smooth sailing with the Savoy Society as they presented us with the "very model" of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. "The Pirates of Penzance" is their most outstanding production to date—a musical melange of subtle satire and visual vivacity. Rod Hayward's stage direction and choreography were fast-paced and consistently polished. His production numbers were often joyously chaotic, but never clumsy.

Under the capable music direction of Trevor Payne, both performers and orchestra showed enthusiasm and professionalism; at all times Payne skillfully steered his crew over the "high C's".

In true matinee-idol fashion, veteran Savoyard Stan Drabkin handled the role of Frederick with just the right blend of ingenuity and bravado. He has a pleasing and powerful voice, and his experience in past shows is evident in his natural

stage presence.

Diana Musco as Mabel must be heard to be believed. One does not usually hear a voice of such superior quality in student productions. Her demanding solo numbers were tackled with both technical proficiency and emotional impact.

Joffre Mercier as the "modern major general" was an obvious crowd-pleaser. He exhibited mastery of the intricate tongue-twisting lyrics which his role calls for. Much audience laughter was directed at his witty portrayal of the eccentric Major-General Stanley.

Karla Stout's colourful costumes and Derek Goulder's imaginative sets highlighted, without detracting from, the action on stage.

Unfortunately, "Pirates of Penzance" is only running for three nights (no performance on Friday); it's a pity the show can't be carried over for another week. It is an absolute delight and even if you're not a Gilbert and Sullivan fan, you'll have a great time. Even Queen Victoria would have been amused!



Gilbert and Sullivan's own version of the Keystone cops cavort in the Savoy Society's "Pirates of Penzance."

McGILL DAILY

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From our readers

"Psychology - the forgettable article"

The article entitled "Psychology-The Forgettable Science", written by Jon Ziv, is a gross misrepresentation of what, in essence, psychology is. Psychology is not, and has never been professed to be, an attempt to "understand society" nor to "explain the forces that create our society". Psychology is the science of behaviour—human and animal. As such, it incorporates many behavioural phenomena including thinking, perception, learning, and abnormal behaviour. Obviously, in his article Jon Ziv was addressing himself only to the latter. However, to castigate him for the lack of scope in his article would be premature, for if the way in which he handles clinical psychology (the study of abnormal behaviour) is any indication, perhaps he should stick to saying as little as possible.

The task of clinical psychologists is fourfold: first, to understand why a particular behaviour is "abnormal". Second, to understand the origins of such behaviour. Third, to develop ways in which that behaviour may be corrected. And, in fulfilling the above three objectives, to contribute to our knowledge and understanding

of behaviour in general. The task of clinical psychologists is not, as Mr. Ziv would have it, "to provide some sort of perspective to understanding society".

Ziv's criticisms of clinical psychology result, not from an intimate understanding of the nature of current clinical research and practice, but rather from his own personal prejudices and blatant overgeneralizations. For example, an invariable concern of serious psychologists engaged in serious research has to do with the validity and reliability of their findings outside of the laboratory. There are very few (if any) psychologists who "Take the limited findings of their laboratories and clinics and apply them non-discriminately to the entire world."

Ziv expresses concern over the fact that therapeutic endeavours are frequently focussed on the problems of individual persons; he would have most of this work focussed on "immediate social issues" (which are of concern to him). However, the most numerous and severe psychological disorders are not the outcome of political and economic problems—they have biological and

immediate environmental roots. Apparently Ziv has never seen a badly self-mutilated autistic child, nor has he seen anyone experiencing the horror of his own hallucinations. For if he did, he would become acutely aware that the solutions to these problems do not lie in changing economic structures of our society.

Mr. Ziv's criticisms of clinical psychology are mostly uninformed and unfounded. He has confused his own political convictions and personal goals with the nature and purpose of clinical psychology. Certainly there are problems in society today which have economic or political origins, but there are also individual "psychological" problems. The clinical psychologist, as a member of society, has the option of dealing with the former if he so wishes, but as a clinical psychologist he is committed and obliged to deal with the latter. The fact of the matter is that the psychologist does not profess to be a political activist as the activist does not profess to be a psychologist. Although these two activities are not inimical, they are by no means synonymous.

David Lansky and Alan Shapiro

Stagecrafters voice grievances

by Deborah Sullivan

Unknown to most members of the audiences that attended *The Beggars' Opera* last week, those sensational costumes and that fantastic set almost didn't get finished.

Just three weeks before the extravaganza was due to be performed thirty tired, overworked crewmembers decided that their efforts were not really being appreciated. After many long days and nights of working on painting, sets, and costumes they decided that the workload for their practical theatre course was ridiculously excessive.

The crewmembers concluded that before they could go on working the excessive hours demanded by the course they should know exactly what they were getting out of it. Thus they formed themselves into "The McGill Stagecrafters Committee of Moyse Hall", drew up a list of working condition demands, and declared a strike.

The gist of the Stagecrafters' complaint was that the workload for the six-credit course in which they were enrolled was excessive. When the students signed up for English 226D they had no say in the choice of the show for which they were to do the backstage work. Furthermore the number of hours they would have to put into the course was not specified. Now they were stuck with the overwhelming task of designing and making over thirty costumes and constructing a revolving stage with a number of different scenes.

The drama department's equipment leaves much to be desired, and consequently 'Beggars' set and costume

entailed as much as 40 hours of work a week for the most dedicated of the group.

The demands issued to the drama department ranged from demands for free admission to performances, specification of the play prior to enrollment, specification of work hours, to a demand for invitations to all receptions and parties held in connection with the shows.

After receiving the Stagecrafters' letter of protest, Professor Harry Anderson, the Director of Beggars, and the Drama Department arranged for a preliminary meeting to discuss the controversy. At the meeting three weeks ago he managed to convince the students that "the show must go on". A truce was established and it was agreed that the problems would be discussed formally after the show.

Anderson recognized that the students were overworked and he agrees that it should have been made clear what they were getting into. However, he does not feel that the crew members have the right to demand "financial rewards" such as free tickets and invitations to parties.

Anderson said that he would like the crew members to feel that they were getting something "positive and meaningful" out of their work. He feels, however, that the students demanded things that were "financially impossible" for the Drama Department. Anderson would prefer it if "more credit for the course or other such tangible credit" was given instead.

A meeting is set for next week to discuss the matter.

Letters

Opposition mounts to tuition hike

To the Daily,

On reading the article about the impending tuition increase in your March 18th issue, along with the reactions published in the same issue, I find one element in both that amazes me. The reactions to the Board's announcement, if they show any serious interest at all, all seem to protest against the way in which the speaker himself will be affected. The students oppose tuition hikes because it strains their personal finances, while the faculty seems to oppose any cut in their hard-earned salaries. Nowhere in that issue was there any mention of a possible compromise between the two. Surely someone in this university is interested in

more than achieving his own private goals.

A very interesting quotation from the reactions comes from that of Mr. Punzini, when he said, "In unity we stand strong." I agree strongly with this, but not in the context that it applies only to the students. Overcoming McGill's financial situation will require unity not just among the students, or any other single group, but within the entire university community. It is not only unfair, but also undemocratic that any single group, be it students, faculty, or anyone else, should bear most of the expense necessary to keep McGill in existence. Instead, something should be sacrificed by all concerned, i.e. both an increase in tuition and a cutback in the faculty budget, plus a cutback in whatever other expenses, everyone giving a little so that no one needs to give a lot. Also, successfully unifying the university community in this way could be a start

towards rejuvenating McGill's waning spirit, which I would say, judging from some of the published reactions, is long overdue.

David C. Webb
Arts U1

Fuckin name spelt wrong

To the Daily:

I would like to clear up a slight error in your article about Gertrude's. Andrew Yearwood and I are co-managing the pub until such time as "professional" management is hired. (Both of us being full time students we do not have the time or inclination to handle the job.)

Morris Apelbaum

P.S. My fuckin name is spelt with one fuckin p. And my fuckin is spelt with no g, and my spelt is spelt with a t.

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classifieds

Continued from page 8

ENTERTAINMENT

THE PIRATES, THE PIRATES. Oh despair! Moyse Hall, 8:00 PM, March 19, 20, & 22. Tickets at the Union Box Office or door.

The Graduates' Society presents TOBY TYLER, Saturday April 5, and OLIVER, Saturday April 19, 11:00 and 1:30 Leacock 132. 50 cents.

The Graduates' Society in cooperation with Disada Productions presents an animation exhibition, Union 1st floor, April 9, 10, and 11. Cartoon film parade, April 12, Leacock 132, 11:00 and 1:30. FREE.

JOBS

GOLDEN SAX FILMS requires actors and actresses interested in working in a 16 mm. feature length film. Please call 932-5859.

What's What

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IMPROVISATION DANCE THEATRE
Dance ritual games performance at McConnell Hall lounge, Tuesday March 25, 8 pm by Improvisation Dance Theatre of Montreal. Discussion following. Free!

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Awards night tomorrow, March 21 at RVC cafeteria, 7:45 pm. Wine and cheese after the presentations.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Annual General meeting and election 8 pm, Friday, March 21, in Union ballroom. All members are urged to attend. (Please bring membership card and McGill I.D.)

SCIENCE AND THE PEOPLE

Organizational meeting for students, staff, including technicians, professors etc.) and members of the Montreal community to set up projects investigating the politics of science. Friday, March 21, Leacock 109.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
"Rasaranga" — a cultural entertainment programme featuring talented vocalists from various parts of India and classical music on sitar, tabla, banjo, flute, mridangam and veena. Also a unique presentation of Bhajan ritual chanting of devotional songs. Saturday, March 22, Redpath Hall, 7:30 pm.

SERVICE

An informal service will be held in the Junior Common room, Faculty of Religious studies (University St.) on Tuesday, March 25, and Wednesday, March 26, at 1 pm. All welcome.

BIOLOGY ASSEMBLY

Biology assembly meeting to be held on March 21, 2 pm, room S3/6. All members are urged to attend. For further information contact Robert Gurman at MBSU office.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Gala cultural weekend, Fri-Cultural evening, Moyse Hall, 7:30, only \$1. Hear Rosie Douglas, noted black leader, 2 pm Union 123-124 Saturday—8:30 pm—Festival Dance, Union ballroom, only \$1.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Nominations are being accepted for 1975-1976 executives. Nomination forms may be handed in at B40 in the Union or 570 Milton, Apt. 6. Information: 284-1136.

Manpower: no help for students

by Katherine Gutkind
and
Bonnie Price

For students and graduates worried about finding summer or permanent jobs, Canada Manpower has few words of advice.

In separate interviews with the Daily, two Canada Manpower administrators—Jean-Yves Dumont, Assistant Regional Economist (Quebec) for Canada Manpower and Catherine Brown, Director of the Student Placement Service at McGill—basically said they had little idea what affect the recession is having on jobs for university students.

Dumont admitted that "it's a period of a slowing of the economy" and that the "unemployment rate is very high," but he was unable to say if unemployment among university people was going to be a problem. "The statistics on this don't exist," he said.

He pointed out, however, that things aren't going well in the manufacturing and construction section of the economy (down in growth rate this year by 4.3 and .9 per cent, respectively). He said these sectors were crucial to a health economy—"If these don't go well, it will have its effects on the other sectors."

Dumont would go no further than admitting, however, that the slowing of the economy could have a negative effect on job recruitment of university

students.

Dumont's co-worker at McGill offered a view slightly different but just as vague. Brown said she had noticed neither a worsening of the overall employment situation nor a decline in the number of graduates being recruited.

Contradictory statements

Thus we have on one hand, a Manpower official who ventures to say there might be an employment problem due to the direction of the economy, and on the other hand, an official who says she sees no changes.

Both, however, had nothing to offer undergraduates and graduating students. Asked if he had any advice for these people, Dumont bluntly responded, "no."

Students seeking summer employment, he said, could go to the five Manpower centres being set up this summer to take care of summer employment. Of course, the centres themselves will be hiring students as staff, he observed.

Dumont referred persons concerned about career possibilities to a report to be published in April by the Canadian Occupational Forecasting Program (COFOR). It will forecast until 1985 excesses and shortages by occupation.

"It's a vast question," Dumont said, referring to the effect of the economy on jobs. Apparently no statistics are available

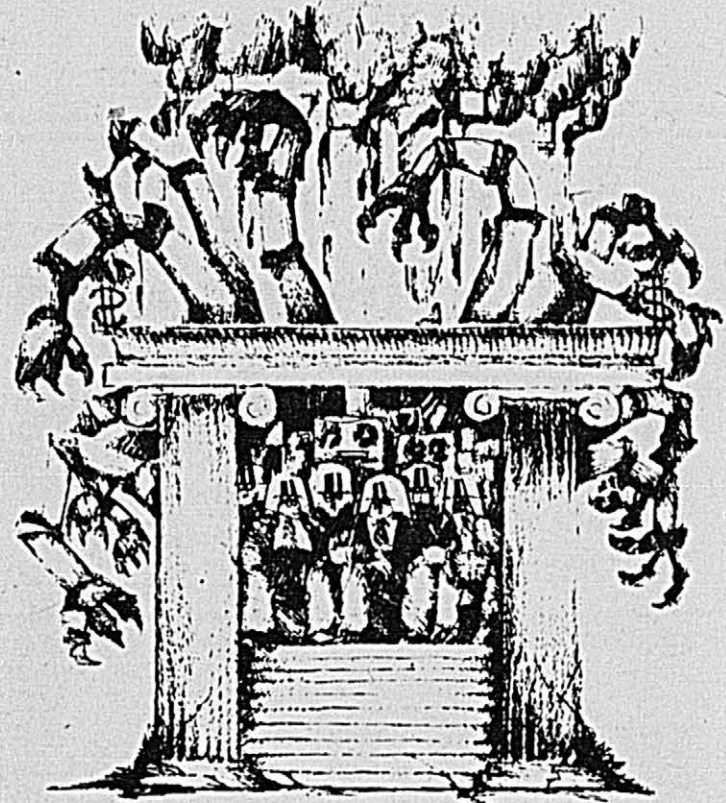
concerning employment possibilities for persons by level of education. The figures Dumont offered the Daily were broken down into age group, sex, and economic sector (manufacturing, service, mining, commerce, etc.) only.

Women hardest hit

The figures show that during the last year (from Feb. '74 to Feb. '75) the unemployment rate shot up astronomically, especially for women and those aged from 14 to 24 years and from 45 to 64 years. Since last February, the number of unemployed women has increased by an astonishing 46.9 per cent and, for men, by 16.3 per cent. Women, the statistics show, are losing their jobs nearly twice as fast as men.

The unemployment rate for the province stands at 10.9 per cent (as opposed to 8.6 per cent for Canada).

A Manpower bulletin published on March 13 explains that in December and January the economy showed a "general 'slowing up' which was, with the exception of the agricultural and commercial sectors, especially severe in the manufacturing of durable goods." Although the other sectors haven't displayed the same "weakness" the manufacturing and construction sectors have. Dumont admitted that there will be adverse effects on the other sectors if there is no "reprieve."



Asked if Manpower kept track of areas where workers were needed, Dumont read a list of 12 categories of jobs that need more people. The jobs were primarily technical or working class jobs like hairdressers, miners, sewing machine operators, nurses, mechanics, etc. Dumont refused to release the list to the Daily, saying that it

was confidential, confusing, and not up-to-date.

Besides statistics on the general economic outlook this year, Canada Manpower has no answer for students wondering about jobs. In fact, it can't even decide if there's a problem. The students themselves, it seems, are being left to learn the hard way.

Asbestos...

continued from page 3

McGill department of epidemiology and health.

Money from the companies

After negotiations with the management of the mines and unions of asbestos miners, MacDonald started studying the effects on mining populations of several varieties of asbestos. He approached the Canadian and Quebec governments for funding but was refused. The McGill research group ended up getting money from the Occupational and Environmental Research section of the QAMA—the industry-backed organization.

McGill's research is now in its 8th year. The McGill group says it was not approached by the CNTU—the major asbestos workers' union in Thetford Mines—to carry out the research that has created the

recent furor.

"It seems that Dr. Sellkoff was asked by the CNTU not to tell us about the research he was doing," said MacDonald. "The press (New York Times, Le Soleil) has been harping at the theme that our research was controlled and influenced by industry."

According to MacDonald, many members of his group resent the fact that their research is being slandered. He said that McGill paid their salaries and all research was carried out under stringent guidelines.

"Our findings show that men heavily exposed to asbestos have three to five times the incidence of lung cancer and high incidence of other lung disorders while men lightly exposed are not badly affected."

He pointed out that the McGill results essentially agree with Sellkoff's, but that an accurate comparison is impossible from the preliminary results that he has received. He hopes to meet with the Mount Sinai team next month.

Macdonald stresses the McGill study has been extensive and has involved collecting the records of about 42,000 workers and viewing approximately half a million X-rays of men who

worked in the mines of Thetford Mines and Asbestos since 1935.

Vast study

The McGill group concentrated on the mortality rate of asbestos workers employed for more than one month in the industry and born 47-77 years ago. "We had to trace these people all over the world," said MacDonald. All the scientific reports were sent to the union and management, said MacDonald, but nothing was heard of them until the recent furor.

"There was obviously a breach of communications," MacDonald said, "and one which we must take some blame for." According to MacDonald, one news conference was held in 1970 for management and the unions. He pointed out that while he believes Sellkoff's results are not greatly different from his group, the conclusions are obviously different. "We may have tried to avoid alarm too much—this latest news must be pretty traumatic on workers."

Dr. Graham Gibbs, assistant professor in the department of epidemiology and a member of the research group said the latest news may have been a result of the failure to place the scientific reports in "layman's terms."

"Tragic that men are dying"

"We have published our findings that measures in Thetford Mines are not at all that bad—but it is tragic that men are dying from exposures to dust," MacDonald said. "If conditions do not improve in the Thetford mines the deaths will continue." He said that although the large Johns Manville mine in Asbestos, Quebec, has managed to cut down on dust considerably, the poorer economic conditions and older equipment in Thetford Mines will necessitate that some mills be knocked down in the interests of safety. MacDonald said that much of the recent problem could have been avoided if there were more trained industrial doctors. "The companies vary in the amount they are doing to change things," said MacDonald. "It's not easy in our economic system to change things."

MacDonald conceded that sometimes he wondered if he "shouldn't be off to Quebec to try and get things changed." He said that scientists have to be careful not to get involved or there is "a big danger of biasing results one way or another."

Workers' health is important thing

In the final analysis, it doesn't

much matter whose results—McGill's or Sellkoff's—turn out to be the "most correct." The fact is that men are dying in asbestos mines in Quebec and many are suffering from asbestosis and other lung diseases.

Michel Rioux, a CNTU representative in Montreal said yesterday, "We don't want this turned into a war between specialists. We wimpily paid for a study outside of the government's and companies' control, and we got results that caused us to act."

"We don't care whether it is long fibres or short fibres or two fibres or 100 fibres that kill and injure men, what we care about is the workers' health—and this is suffering."

But the miners aren't the only workers who are discovering that they are victims of occupational diseases. Other more ominous diseases lie around the corner. It has been 20 years since the great plastics boom of the 1950's. The second most widely used plastic in the world is vinyl chloride and the essential ingredient is polyvinyl chloride, which has just been proved a carcinogen—cancer causing. It may be the occupational disease of the century.

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ISRAELI DANCING

Friday, March 21st. 12-2 Union 123-124

Letters

continued from page 4

How would Gertrude like it?

To the Daily,

Gertrude's, Gertrude's, Gertrude's. What does Gertrude have to say about it? Gertrude loved a good time. She gave her friends a good time. She dealt justly and wrote highly of the people who worked for her. She had a fine sense of style. She suffered serious disappointments but never exploited anyone, especially her friends, even her friends who ran

magazines and might have published her work. She deplored competition and loved art because it was a discipline for self-development and exchange, not for competition and abuse. This is Gertrude Stein, for whom the pub at McGill was named.

The pub at McGill was initiated to give people a good time, provide jobs for students, provide an unhurried, unpresured atmosphere where students could go to talk, think, drink and work off the day's misery in moments of play, and, as they might have said in Beggar's Opera, "merry-making". Prices were to be low for students' limited budgets, the



N.B. The Daily will be published every day until March 21.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975 atmosphere was to be congenial and student employees were to be given jobs according to need as a way of subsidizing their education.

The bar is going to become "open" and waiters and waitresses will be making minimum wage plus whatever tips people want to give them for clearing the tables. Workers at the pub were hardly consulted about this decision until after it was made. At this writing the meeting has not taken place but it is called. What concerns me at Gertrude's is not even this specific situation, but the flaws in the establishment of the pub.

When one limits membership to a pub, it should be with the intention of charging higher prices, which people are glad to pay for their access to exclusive drinking quarters, or it should be with the intention of providing the club even if it is at a loss, for the benefit of the exclusive clientele. Students' Society doesn't want to do either of these things. They are interested in making money and they see paying high salaries to trustworthy managers and low ones to waiters as the means of doing this. In addition, waiters and bartenders work without a contract, so that their jobs are always in jeopardy. This is an incredible and outdated labour practice. The practice of paying minimum wage and expecting waiters and waitresses to make up the rest in tips is sexist. Women who "play along" tend to get higher tips than men or women who don't play along no matter how efficiently they do their work. While we are talking about service, why the bar is set up so far from the major sitting area is inexplicable. It is only a dispensary and surely it could be centralized or an additional beer dispensary could be set up at the other end of the pub. But this is a pub decision, and should be discussed among the pub workers. However, policy at the pub is not discussed among the workers. It is strictly a top down procedure with more decisions coming from the Students' Society than the Pub managers, and more from the employees. And recommendations from employees' are strictly informal, there is no procedure for their opinions being considered by the managers. For a student pub to be run so undemocratically, and with such strict profit motive is a great shame and a disgrace. Council really must rethink its priorities. Clean up the fruitflies, democratize and socialize the place. I don't know what Gertrude would have to say about it, but I don't think that she would have enjoyed herself there too much, especially not as a waitress.

Barbara Scales

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Continued on page 8

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